

FARMERS FOR THE RIGHT.

AND VETERANS BESIDE THEM.

M'KINLEY.

PENNSYLVANIA MOUNTAINEERS TRAVEL HUNDREDS OF MILES TO TESTIFY TO THEIR FAITH—STARK COUNTY GRAND ARMY POSTS TURN OUT IN FORCE—MAJOR M'KINLEY'S ELOQUENT WORDS LOUDLY CHEERED.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 15.—From the crests of the Alleghenias 1,500 stalwart mountaineer farmers

to-day to promise their support to Major McKinley and to assure him that the farmers in the highlands are as earnestly in favor of sound money as they are of a protective tariff. The men of Somerset made a brave showing. They came with three bands and many banners inscribed with apt party mottoes. Each man wore a large cluster of goldenrod on the lapel of his coat, and some fastened the emblematic blossom to their hats. The men of Somerset were called "frosty sons of thunder" by one of their representatives in a speech on the floor of the House in Washington more than fifty years ago, and to-day each man wore a yellow badge with this descriptive phrase upon it.

The delegation was organized by George R. Scull. He told Major McKinley that the enthusiasm was so strong among the Pennsylvania mountaineers this year that several hundred men had risen before daylight and walked ten miles across the mountains in order to join the Canton excursion. The delegation left Somerset at 5 o'clock this morning on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and as it did not get away from Canton until 7 o'clock this evening, it cannot reach Somerset much before 5 o'clock Wednesday morning, the distance being nearly 100 miles. This was the largest delegation of

farmers Mr. McKinney has addressed at his home. It comprised one-fifth of the voters of Somerset County.

AGRICULTURE AND SOUND MONEY.

The spokesman of the delegation was N. B. Critchfield. He was introduced by Mr. Scull, and made a thoughtful speech, which was liberally applauded. Among other things he said:

The county from which we come is a purely agricultural county, more so, perhaps, than most counties in the State. It is a county in which the vast majority, almost entirely of farmers, and as such we are interested in whatever relates to the welfare of those farmers. It is a county in which the vast majority are a question of who shall be President of this great Republic during the four years that shall follow, but the question to be settled by our delegation is made up almost entirely of farmers, and as such we are interested in whatever relates to the welfare of those farmers. It is a county in which the vast majority are a question of who shall be President of this great Republic during the four years that shall follow, but the question to be settled by our delegation is made up almost entirely of farmers, and as such we are interested in whatever relates to the welfare of those farmers. It is a county in which the vast majority are a question of who shall be President of this great Republic during the four years that shall follow, but the question to be settled by our delegation is made up almost entirely of farmers, and as such we are interested in whatever relates to the welfare of those farmers.

This is a plain business affair. We don't take advantage of our farm horses by feeding them the lightest oats and then expect them to do full work, but by chance or by reason of an unfavorable season they may get a little lighter than usual, and we can make up by increasing the measure of the feed, even though it may be an extra tax upon the horse. In the same way, if you are disappointed in your product, you must, when we come to market with our bulbs, make up to be paid in money of full value, money upon which we have no more to depend, but will raise it from place whenever and wherever we may want to use it.

MCKINLEY'S SPEECH TO THE FARMERS

Lusty lungs that have grown strong in pure mountain air were taxed to their utmost in cheering Major McKinley when he rose to speak. After the tumult had subsided he said:

"Senator Critchfield and I, Fellow-Citizens: It gives me sincere pleasure to meet my friends and fellow-citizens of Somerset County, Pennsylvania, in my State, my city and my home. You have travelled more than two hundred and fifty miles to bring to me assurances of your

Republican party and its glorious principles your united and hearty support. (Great applause.) It is difficult to appreciate until the fact is known what this great audience coming from a sister State represents. You have here in this assemblage one-fourth of the voting population of the Republican party, and one-fifth of the entire voting population of the county. (Applause.) It means, my countrymen, not that you are interested in me personally, but that you have a deep and ever-abiding interest in your country and your country's honor. (Great cheering and cries of "Interest in McKinley.") It means, too, that you are deeply interested in the rightful settlement of the great National questions which divide us, and which are to be settled by your votes and those of your countrymen next November. (Applause.)

"I am especially glad to welcome the citizens of Somerset County to my home. (Applause.) I recall that in the years of the past I have visited your mountain home and enjoyed more than once your generous hospitality; and I trust that the future will permit me again to visit that delightful spot and renew our former

that the pole of your county are devoted to farming. Looking over this vast audience and remembering how far you are from home, I should think you were devoted to Republican politics. (Tremendous cheering.)

"I do not recall a time since the days of the Civil War that there has been so much solicitude for the rightful outcome of a National election as in this year of 1866. All the people are reading, studying and informing themselves on the large issues that are before them. Popular inquiry was never so great and popular interest was never so profound. It is gratifying, too, that the masses of our countrymen are so generally in the right, that the right, that they may pursue the right. They want to know only what is best for their country, what will truly promote their own welfare and insure the grandest results for the common good. (Applause.)

ONLY ONE PARTY UNITED.

"The political situation of the country is peculiar. We have had few parallels to our present political condition. We have but one political party which is united, and that is ours. (Laughter and applause.) Discord reigns in all others. Our time-honored opponent, the Democratic party, is torn and divided. Two National Conventions have been held by it, and two National

daily different on every subject and in almost every section. The Populist party has merged its organization into that of the Chicago Democratic and St. Louis Silver organizations, and their allies are for the most part harmonious except that each one has a distinct and different candidate for Vice-President. (Great applause and laughter.) Happily, the Republican party was never more closely united than now, both in fact and in spirit, and there was never better reason for such union and never greater necessity for it as now. (Cheering and cries of "well, right.")

"It is wedded, devotedly wedded, to party principles. It stands, as it has always stood, for an American protective tariff which shall raise enough money to conduct the several departments of the Government, including liberal pensions to the Union soldiers. (Tremendous cheers.)